

## Major Social Security Policy Shift Proposed

**Minimum Benefits Would Be \$200 Per Month  
Regardless Of Contributions Made**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee has voted unanimous approval of a proposal that would raise minimum Social Security payments for every aged person who has paid into the

system for at least 30 years to \$200 a month. For married couples the figure would be \$300.

The measure adopted Monday would substantially close the gap between benefits for

people who have worked many years at low-paying jobs and those for people who have contributed to the system at maximum levels and therefore receive maximum benefits.

It represents a major shift in

emphasis away from the principle that recipients should get back from the system in proportion to the amount they earned—and contributed—during their working years.

Finance Committee Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., said present payments for a person with 30 years in a minimum-wage job covered by Social Security run about \$133 a month. The new legislation, if enacted, would raise that about \$67 a month to a new total only \$16 below the present \$216 maximum.

The maximum is expected to be increased 10 to 15 per cent before action on the Social Security bill is completed, but the gap would still be relatively narrow—probably in the neighborhood of \$30.

The theory of nearly equal benefits for all is not new, but the system in the past has always given more weight to the principle that recipients should receive benefits in proportion to their contributions.

The new proposal is an attempt to provide ample monthly payments to retired low-income workers without giving big raises to people who get Social Security but have other sources of income and don't depend on the federal benefits as much.

Long said the new bill would affect about 340,000 people at an immediate cost of \$110 million a year, with the long-range price tag estimated at about \$1.5 billion a year.

That is considerably more than the bill already passed by the House to raise minimum monthly benefits to \$150 for individuals and \$225 for couples.

The formula approved by the Senate committee would give a person a minimum of \$10 a month in benefits for every year worked in covered employment in excess of 10 years.

A person with 20 years in covered employment would receive \$100, one with 25 years \$150 and one with 30 years \$200.

In each case the spouse's benefits would add 50 per cent.

The Nixon administration recommended a 5-per-cent across-the-board increase, the

same as that voted last year by the House. Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, recently called for a 20-per-cent increase.

### State May Finance BH Center

**\$500,000 Grant Is Requested**

Benton Harbor will apply for \$500,000 in state recreation bond money to build and equip a proposed 30,000 square-foot community service center building.

The structure, to serve youths and adults alike, would be located on a six-acre tract of land in the city-owned Hall park area, according to tentative plans.

The project was unveiled last night during the city commission session, when commissioners authorized Mayor Charles F. Joseph to apply for the funds. Commissioner Otis Joseph advanced the resolution and said the application would be made directly to the state Department of Natural Resources.

The resolution was adopted unanimously by commissioners present. Absent were Virgil May and Edward Merrill. Merrill is in Mercy

### Factories Targets Of Complaints

Benton Harbor city commissioners last night (1) delayed action on citizen complaints against local ambulance service, (2) voiced their own complaints of air pollution against Benton Harbor Malleable Industries, Inc., and (3) also charged that Michigan Standard Alloys Co. has turned perimeter of its Milton street plant into hazardous eyesore. Stories on page 17.

hospital for treatment of an ailing back.

Mayor Joseph said the application does not insure the receipt of the funds, part of a multi-million-dollar bonding issue approved by Michigan voters in 1970. Joseph also emphasized that if money comes and the center is built, it must be maintained at city expense.

Commissioner Joseph, who heads the commission's parks and recreation committee, said the resolution adopted was prepared by the community services committee of the local Model Cities program. He emphasized, however, that Model Cities would not be involved in upkeep, but might have a day care center in the building.

Tentative plans call for a gymnasium, auditorium, offices, club meetings, and banquets. Uses would run the gamut from dances and physical education programs, to what was termed government and community in-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 2).



**BOY AND HIS HOG:** Tim Martin's pet is a 400-pound hog, but he's bored by other pigs, prefers to follow after 15-year-old Tim and pal around with family dog at Redland, Ore. Ten-month-old pig, called Owasso, does tricks and used to be allowed in house before he grew too big. "Besides," says Tim's mother, "he smells awful." (AP Wirephoto)

## ARIC Elects L. Tiscornia As President

**Succeeds Gray As Head Of Area Improvers**

Lester C. Tiscornia, president of Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co., yesterday was elected president of Area Resources Improvement Council (ARIC), succeeding Elisha Gray II, retired board

chairman of Whirlpool Corp. John Platts, present board chairman of Whirlpool, was elected vice president of ARIC to fill the vacancy created when Tiscornia moved up from that office to the presidency.

Eitel Eberhardt, president of Inter-City Bank, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Gray will continue as a trustee of ARIC but asked to be relieved of the presidency because of heavy demands on his time as the far-ranging chairman of the International Council of Better Business Bureaus.

Gray was the moving spirit in the organization of ARIC during the summer of 1967. Like him, the newly-elected officers—Tiscornia, Platts and Eberhardt—are all founding members.

ARIC is a non-profit corporation formed here in 1967 to spark community improvement and to bring the muscle of business and industry to bear toward solution of pressing social and civic problems.

At ARIC's annual meeting yesterday, Secretary-Treasurer Eberhardt told trustees that member firms of ARIC have contributed more than \$500,000 toward civic causes in the slightly less than five years that ARIC has existed. Over \$100,000 more is out in loans.

Bulk of the money has been spent on direct grants to local school systems, particularly Benton Harbor, and on better housing for the poor. Job programs, youth opportunity, local government and recreation also have received large grants from ARIC.

Two new trustees were elected to ARIC's board at the annual meeting. They are Ronald Kinney, president of All-Phase Electric Supply, and Edward T. Donahue, vice president and general manager of Clark Equipment Company's Construction Machinery Division here.

They replace James Huntington, president of Clark's local division, and J. Parnell Dwan, general manager of Musselman Fruit Products Division of Pel, Inc. Both resigned from ARIC during the past year, Dwan because of a serious illness, and Huntington because, expanded responsibilities for his firm require him to travel extensively.

Following is the complete list of trustees who comprise ARIC's governing board:

John P. Banyon, Indiana &



**LESTER TISCORNIA**  
New President



**ELISHA GRAY II**  
Remains as trustee

Michigan Electric Co.; Willard J. Banyon, Palladium Publishing Co.; A. Edward Brown, Michigan Fruit Canners, Inc.; Edward Donahue, Clark

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

### NORTHSIDERS

## School Transfer Ruling Appealed

Residents of the North Shore East-South Eaman area of the Benton Harbor school district today appealed to the State Board of Education the Berrien Intermediate school board's denial of their transfer petition.

And in conjunction with their appeal, the petitioners asked the state board to refuse efforts by the Benton Harbor board to hold a vote to increase bonded indebtedness until all transfer appeals have been acted upon. The North Shore East-South Eaman appeal is the fourth in the hands of the state, and a Millburg area transfer petition is awaiting action of the intermediate board.

Charles H. Wade, chairman of the north side petitioners, said it would be unfair to saddle areas that may transfer out of the Benton Harbor district with "astronomical" debts for a building program they would not use.

The appeal letter, sent over the signatures of Mr. and Mrs. Wade, said there is no requirement in the School Code of 1953 that any transfer effort

area must be part of an overall redistricting plan.

In denying the North Shore East-South Eaman petition, the Intermediate board cited two reasons: 1. It was not part of an "orderly overall redistricting plan"; and 2. Coloma, the receiving district opposed transfer.

"We request a prompt and impartial hearing on our requests," the letter said, "and a reasonably quick decision."

### Ex-Mayor Now A Newscaster

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Carl Stokes, the first black mayor of a major U.S. city, is becoming a television newscaster.

Stokes will become co-anchor of the evening news show for WNCB-TV, the flagship station in New York City for the National Broadcasting Co. He is believed to have signed a two-year, six-figure contract.

## Three Area Schools Targets Of Possible Desegregation Suits

Benton Harbor, Cassopolis and Covert are among 27 Michigan school systems that are targets of possible court suits by the State Civil Rights commission to develop plans for desegregation.

The Associated Press reported the Civil Rights commission (CRC) is expected to vote May 31 on a staff proposal that the districts be forced to develop integration plans.

If the commission adopts the proposal, the staff would be given authority to further investigate the 27 districts as the forerunner of possible suits seeking orders to "develop and implement plans which will result in the desegregation of

pupils throughout the district."

Black students are the majority in the Benton Harbor and Covert districts. Cassopolis has a black enrollment of 29 per cent.

Benton Harbor was sued in federal court two years ago by the NAACP in an attempt to end de facto segregation. But Judge W. Wallace Kent ruled that the neighborhood school system as practiced in Benton Harbor was not illegal. Benton Harbor's current enrollment is 59 per cent black.

The small Covert district has a black enrollment of 69 per cent and operates only two buildings — an elementary school and a high school. Cassopolis Supt. Fred Sch-

midt said his district utilizes seven buildings on a grade plan under which each grade attends class in the same building to obtain maximum use of facilities.

The Michigan Civil Rights commission was singled out in U.S. District Judge Stephen Roth's decision that school segregation in Detroit is in part a result of the failure of Michigan officials to push for integration.

Roth noted the commission and the State Board of education adopted a joint statement on "equal educational opportunity" in 1966, but neither group had taken steps to require local school systems to abide by the directives.

Dr. John W. Porter, state superintendent of public instruction, testified before Roth his department has no power to enforce such directives.

Judge Roth actually went beyond local school systems in ordering plans drawn for desegregation in the metropolitan Detroit area.

Twenty-five other school systems cited by the CRC include Battle Creek, Bay City, Beecher, Buena Vista, Detroit, Ecorse, Ferndale, Flint, Grand Rapids, Highland Park, Inkster, Jackson, Lansing, Monroe, Mount Clemens,

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

### Reds Continuing Buildup--Laird

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird says the Soviets are not slowing their strategic weapons buildup and may be ready to begin testing a new or improved intercontinental ballistic missile.

Laird, who was at Ft. Hood observing joint maneuvers by the Army and Air Force, said at a news conference Monday that a Soviet pause in construction of new missile silos is not an indication of a Russian slow-down.

Boneless Rolled Chuck Roast, 98c lb. Family Foods, 1804 So. M-139.



**MISS BARODA:** Sandra Lee Radtke, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Radtke, 8270 Ruggles road, Baroda, was Monday night crowned Miss Baroda in the Blossomtime Festival preliminary event. See story on back page, this section. (Staff photo)



**JOHN PLATTS**  
New Vice President



**EITEL EBERHARDT**  
Re-elected Sec.-Treasurer

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# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

### Baseball Hoping For Another Pass

Nobody moses along the Dan Ryan Expressway, not if he wants to save his rear fenders from being wrapped around his ears and if he has any hope of reaching his destination on time.

Last week while threading our way through Chicago's nerve tingling superhighway we did steal a glance at Comiskey Park sporting a large sign notifying the world that spring is coming regardless of what the outside temperature and northerly wind velocity might indicate.

The White Sox open their home schedule with Oakland on April 6th.

This is contingent on a mass strike by all the players not coming off.

The fleeting notice of the sign stirred two thoughts.

Will the Sox come out of the cellar?

What will the Curt Flood suit do to or for professional baseball?

This star outfielder, now in self imposed retirement, is challenging again the reserve clause.

Three years ago the St. Louis Cardinals, casting about for some younger talent, traded Flood to the Phillies.

He played one season at Philadelphia which then sent him to the Washington Senators. The Senators start out this year as the Texas Rangers down in the Dallas-Ft. Worth area.

Flood performed a dozen times for Washington and quit. Before he headed off to South America he filed suit in federal court to upset his being traded.

His attorney is Arthur J. Goldberg, a former Supreme Court justice and before then, a Cabinet member and legal counsel for the CIO.

A few days ago Goldberg and his opposites from the management side of the table verbally argued the case before the Court.

Goldberg is asking the Court to reverse

its 1922 decision exempting professional baseball from the anti-trust laws.

The owners' attorneys claim the dispute should be threshed out under the labor-management statutes.

The nub of the argument, regardless of which set of laws controls, is the reverse clause.

This binds a player to a team until the latter chooses to sell or trade his contract, or to release him outright.

The 1922 case centered on a player wanting to jump his contract and to sustain the reserve clause the Court had to declare baseball to be a sport and not a business subject to the Constitution's interstate commerce section.

The Court has stuck with this precedent in successive assaults against the reserve clause even though other professional sports have been forced to operate with greatly limited option calls.

Goldberg hammered strongly on this inconsistency, more than possibly for the benefit of Justice Byron R. (Whizzer) White whom the Pittsburgh Steelers once peddled to the Detroit Lions for \$5,000.

Though the 1922 decision flew in the face of the facts, the circumstances 50 years ago impelled the Court to bend logic to fit a situation.

Baseball then was the primary mass entertainment furnished by professional sport. Boxing held a large audience but lacked an organized scheduling. Football was a sandlot experiment. Hockey was just beginning to move down from Canada. Golf and tennis belonged to the country club set.

Baseball was also in trouble. The betting scandal of some White Sox stars throwing the 1919 World Series cast a pall over the game.

The Court reasoned that the reserve clause was the glue needed to hold a shaky establishment together. At least it accepted the theorem that the personal service option for the club owners was necessary to maintain some semblance of balance in team strength; that nobody would pay to watch a collection of dubs play a star studded aggregation; and that this would inevitably happen if talent is completely free to follow the highest bidding owner.

Today's contention throughout all professional sports is that a tight reserve clause unfairly limits the bargaining power of uniquely endowed individuals who have only a few years in which to make the most of their skills.

This is a devil take the hindmost philosophy which if allowed full rein could bring on the crash which the 1922 Court averted by judicial artifice.

On the other hand if hockey, football and basketball can make a go of it with a restricted reserve clause, what is so special about baseball as to require an unlimited option?

Each position is the extremism which plagues the labor - management confrontation in normal business.

The contestants in urging their virtues and rights forget the man who pays both. The customer or the fan is the forgotten man.

The Court, if it is so minded to do, can fashion a compromise on the reserve clause which will not kill the goose laying the golden eggs.

Maybe such a decision might bring to baseball an ingredient it sorely needs — some zip and steam in its execution.

### Not Junior's Job

Those hardy souls who have tackled and completed their 1040 federal income tax forms can now sit back and wonder whether they accounted for all their allowable deductions. Peace of mind, it seems, does not even arrive when the task has been finished.

One consolation, for whatever it is worth, is due the taxpayer. It is not true, as asserted by Internal Revenue Commissioner Johnnie M. Walter, that a fifth grader can compute the latest "simplified" form.

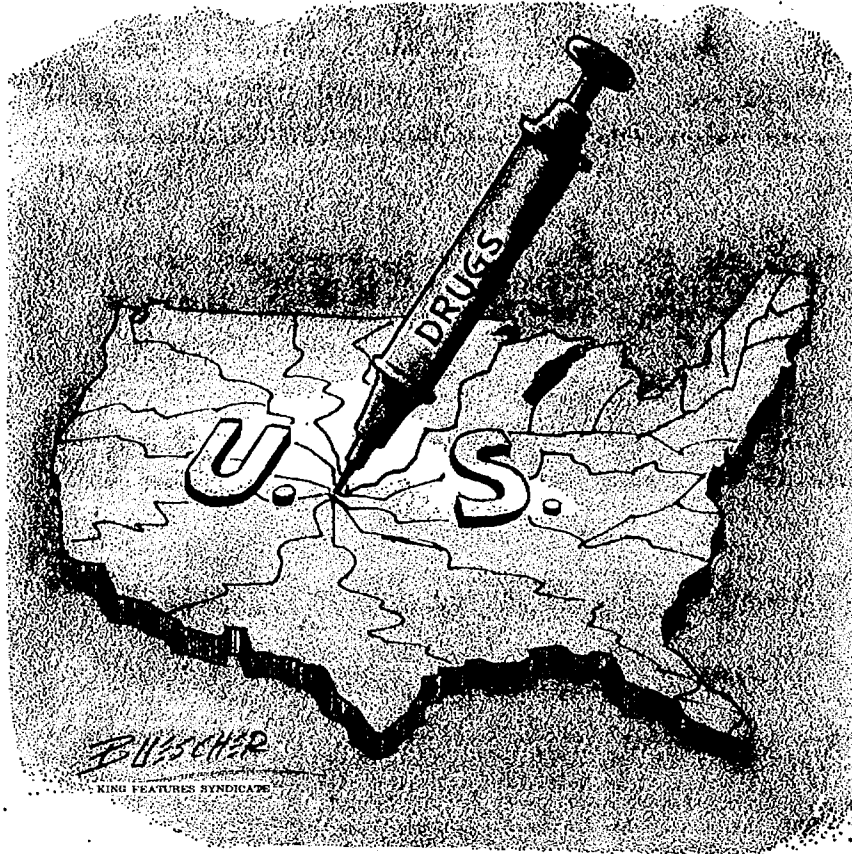
No less an authority than the fifth grade class in a Morristown, N. J., school proved that. Not one member of the class was able to make it to the final entry.

It was an insulting suggestion, and not very good public relations. If the Commissioner had said most college graduates should be able to emerge victorious from the annual battle of the forms, he would have had a better batting average.

As it is, the lowly taxpayer not only has to tackle a thankless job. He begins with the impression that a fifth grade member of the family could replace him as the suffering martyr.

By the time he is finished, he knows better.

### No. 1 Problem



### GLANCING BACKWARDS

#### MISS NEW BUFFALO IS KIM AFFELD

—1 Year Ago—

Kim Affeld, homecoming queen at New Buffalo high school, last night won the additional honor of being Miss New Buffalo of 1971.

Miss Affeld, 17, was picked from a field of 24 contestants before a capacity crowd in the New Buffalo high school gymnasium. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Affeld, 313 Creek drive.

#### MISS ADENT IS CROWNED

—10 Years Ago—

A poised, Dresden-like beauty, Bernadette Adent, was crowned Miss St. Joseph last night before 700 thrilled spectators in St. Joseph high school auditorium.

It was just one year ago that Queen Bernadette was named runnerup to Miss St. Joseph of 1961, Marjorie Kehlstrom, who last night crowned her successor. Miss Adent is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Adent, route 2, box 67. She is 18 years old and a 1961 graduate of St. Joseph Catholic high school.

#### ASK FUNDS FOR ARMY

—30 Years Ago—

An \$18,302,187,148 emergency appropriation bill carrying funds for 31,070 new army war planes and for an army which will reach 3,600,000 by the end of the year was sent to the house today by its appropriations committee.

Recommending that all but about \$1,000,000,000 be turned over to the war department, the committee asked for \$6,990,000,000 for airplanes, complete with spare parts, radio and ordinance. Congress provided funds in January for 33,000 planes.

#### EARLY EASTER

—40 Years Ago—

Easter, falling on an unusually early date this year (March 27) has not been ob-

served so early since the spring of 1921, when the date was the same. A blizzard this year ushered in Holy Week and Good Friday found the streets still banked with high snow.

#### LOCAL TALENT

—50 Years Ago—

The comedy film at the Caldwell last night had as one of its leading characters Howard Olson of this city, who had several months' experience in moviedom this past winter. The St. Joseph star made four pictures this year

and one with Charlie Chaplin. SELLS AGAIN

—60 Years Ago—

Fred Ormsby, who sold his business to E. A. Lyons last fall, has sold out again and yesterday afternoon the deal was completed whereby E. J. Dunham and E. J. Berndt of Stevensville became the new owners.

#### VISITING

—80 Years Ago—

E. L. Daggett and family have gone to Bangor to spend Sunday.

### EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,  
The Herald-Press.

#### HUNGER

What is the real reason for all our troubles here on Earth? The real cause is hunger for every living thing. Right from the moment of birth.

The infant cries for the breast of its mother And that is the start to survive for every living creature on the earth, the sea and the sky.

To have food and drink each day in order to stay alive, and when food and drink are not forthcoming, That's when men start to connive, And resort to every type of crime for food to stay alive.

Men and Women would have no reason to do the things they do today, to have the necessities of life to keep the hungry wolf away.

There would be no need for welfare or pensions. and we would have no poor, no slums in the cities, and no beer cans along our roads.

So if we all could live without eating, What a wonderful world this would be, Or would it?

G. Carlson  
New Buffalo

Editor,  
The Herald-Press:

#### TELLS UNION SIDE OF STORE DISPUTE

I would like to make a statement on the article that George Wolf had in Tuesdays

paper.

First, Wolf said that he would open the store with eight employees, none of who were on the picket lines, which should be seven employees, the eighth employee was hired after the store was closed in December.

Myself and my brother were working in the store, and had nothing to do with the strike when he closed the store, but were not notified to come back to the store when he opened. Because we are pro union and the other employees against the union.

He also stated in the paper that "other former employees that were on the picket lines want to work, he welcomes them."

If they were to go back to work they would be failing to do what they have pledged to themselves, and that is why they will not ask for their jobs until it is settled.

Wolf said the union sought a union shop and that he could not accommodate this, because of part time students. Most of the strikers are part time students. They all want a union shop, because they know that they will get more pay with a union, than what they were getting.

Bill Yake  
U.S. 33  
Coloma

### Ray Cromley

### Career Suffers From ITT Case



WASHINGTON (NEA) — Whatever is ultimate political consequences, the ITT case is developing into a personal tragedy for one of the Justice Department figures most directly concerned — Richard McLaren.

The headlines have obscured McLaren's quite remarkable antitrust achievements, not the least being the ITT case. Worse, the investigation has tended to impugn his character by suggesting that while sincere, he was so weak that under political pressure he would reverse himself on what he believed.

Actually, McLaren is an earnest trust-buster so determined on his goals that he insisted there be no strings and no outside pressure on his work as the antitrust chief.

His predecessor, the able and impeccably honest Donald Turner, had believed the law as written did not give the government sufficient grounds to win in court against the merger of related companies. The third key man in the anticonglomerate cases, Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold, concurred. But McLaren persisted and pushed his cases against ITT aimed at forcing the giant conglomerate to give up the Grinnell Corp., the Canteen Corp. and the Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

The lower courts decided against McLaren in Grinnell and Canteen. And he was denied an injunction aimed at preventing ITT from going ahead with the Hartford merger until that case was settled.

One can speculate on what would have happened if the Hartford case had been

brought to trial, and what would have been the result of the Grinnell and Canteen appeals. One can read in detail of ITT's attempts to influence the decision, and there is already enough known of these to give one a sour taste.

One can discuss whether forcing ITT to give up Hartford (if possible) would have seriously injured the stockholders, or whether the divesting would or would not have had ripple effects in the nation's stock exchanges and the economy.

But what McLaren did accomplish was not insignificant. He did force ITT to give up companies with sales of \$865 million a year, net income of \$27 million and assets of more than \$1 billion. ITT also agreed to not make further major U.S. acquisitions for 10 years.

What is most important, however, is whether the settlement was effective in discouraging other conglomerates from expanding in ways that would hamper competition.

The answer must be subjective. But it is already clear that in the recent past major conglomerates have shown greater caution. Part of this slowdown is due to new accounting rules, new tax regulations and to market takeovers less profitable. After discounting these facts, the conglomerate watchers this reporter has contacted are convinced McLaren's antitrust campaign and settlements, though not all that he hoped for, have helped strongly toward closing a most serious antitrust loophole.

### Jeffrey Hart

### Constitutional Confrontation



Wherever you stand on the merits of busing, the issue as it is now shaping up is of the most intense interest to the political philosopher, for what is in question, finally, is the source of authority in our constitutional structure.

At present, there are two theories of government virtually at war in the United States. According to the first theory, we are governed by the "deliberate sense" of the people. To be sure, the "sense" must indeed be "deliberate." A carefully designed system of buffers and filters guards against major change at the hands of temporary emotional majorities.

We have a separation of powers, the Presidential veto, judicial review, the filibuster, and so on. Nevertheless, according to the first theory, we are governed, finally, by the deliberate sense of the people as reflected in Congress and the Presidency.

According to the second theory, on the other hand, we are governed, finally, by the courts, and, ultimately, by the Supreme Court. In this theory, the authority of the courts is grounded on the "all men are created equal" clause of the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights — especially the First Amendment — and the "equal protection" clause of the Fourteenth Amendment.

At present, according to the second theory of government, these texts are to be understood as enjoining the government, state and Federal, to proceed as expeditiously as possible to the establishment of general equality. This, indeed, is the major priority of government.

Profound issues are at stake here, indeed the ultimate issue of politics: Who governs?

Whether in fact those texts really do mean that the American system is dedicated to the achievement of equality is a fascinating argument. It has been demonstrated to my satisfaction that they do not. But, at this point, it scarcely matters — for the issue has been joined with President Nixon's recommendation that

the Legislative branch take on the courts.

Is our system one of judicial supremacy? The Constitution gives a clear answer. The pertinent language is in Article III, which gives Congress the power to remove a wide range of matters from the purview of the Supreme Court: "In all cases affecting ambassadors, other public ministers and consuls, and those in which a state shall be party, the Supreme Court shall have original jurisdiction. In all the other cases before mentioned (the list appears in the preceding section), the Supreme Court shall have appellate jurisdiction, both as to law and fact, with such exceptions, and under such regulations as the Congress shall make."

This is unequivocal. Congress can make "exceptions" to the "appellate jurisdiction" of the Court. It is clear that the framers of the Constitution meant to lodge final authority in the Congress. The fact that head-on collision between Congress and the courts has been infrequent is beside the point. Historically, Congress and the courts have behaved as if a tacit agreement existed not to have a head-on collision. This prudential restraint has even been given mythic expression: in the assertion that we have three separate and equal branches of government.

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### Hopes Stirred For Tax Reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hopes have been stirred for a limited tax-reform bill this year, helping single persons who long have claimed discrimination and married couples caught in a new quirk of the law.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee opened up this possibility Monday, while still appearing to stand firm against fellow Democrats' demands for a general loophole-closing measure this election year.

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### BERRY'S WORLD



"Hold up on that ad campaign you're doing. The client wants to switch from 'Nostalgia' to the other promotion gimmick we suggested — 'Flat-out honesty done with class!'"



## Sale Price, Docking Are Questioned

# SJ Marine Bar Gets Conditional Approval

St. Joseph city commissioners last night gave approval, with two reservations, to four twin city men to construct a marine bar and restaurant on the banks of the St. Joseph river at the foot of State street.

The approval came on a recommendation of the St.

Joseph planning commission that the city commission act favorably on the idea first submitted to the city commission two weeks ago by Atty. Thomas W. McCoy, John G. Yerington, Sr., Leroy F. 'Bud' Whelan and Neil R. Berndt.

A resolution offered by commissioner Franklin Smith

to grant the construction request included a request by Smith that the city get "top dollar from the sale of the property under federal urban renewal laws."

City Manager Leland Hill explained that, under federal regulations, the city could sell the property for no more than

\$23,100.

Commissioner Warren Gast supported Smith's motion, but added that he first would have to see a letter from the Army Corps of Engineers regarding the proposed boat docking plans in conjunction with the restaurant.

Atty. McCoy, who was present at the meeting, said he had such a letter from the Corps of Engineers setting rules and regulations for such docking, but did not have the letter with him.

Plans by the developers call for an area along the seawall to accommodate 10 40-foot boats. Gast said that he doubted the advisability of such dockings during rough weather.

McCoy admitted that during northeasterly winds, the channel gets a bit rough and might rock some boats.

Gast said he would support the resolution if McCoy would furnish the commission with a copy of the engineer's report.

McCoy said the construction would be done in two steps. First the marine bar and a restaurant that would seat from "50 to 60 people" would be built at a cost of \$143,000.

The second stage would "probably be built about this time next year," said McCoy and would include a "formal dining room."

The commission approved the transfer of a liquor license held by Norman Whiteley from 320 State street to a building to be constructed by Don TeRoller at 2410 Cleveland avenue.

The approval came after the commission was told that the zoning board of appeals Monday morning had granted Whiteley, owner of the Schnapps Haus, a permit variance as a hardship case after the planning commission had turned down a request for a zoning change.

Under the variance, the building to be built by TeRoller is to be used for no other purpose than a package liquor store.

Two items on last night's agenda were referred to the planning commission. One was a request to split lot No. 15, Macks subdivision and the other was a request by Richard Ludwig for a special use permit to build a 12-unit apartment complex across the street from Schreiber Florist in the 2300

block of Cleveland avenue.

Yerington Construction's offer to complete the building of sidewalks on Cleveland avenue for 78 cents a square foot was accepted by the commission. Yerington already has the contract for resurfacing Cleveland avenue in the same area.

The commission went on record, by way of a resolution, as favoring President Nixon's revenue sharing plan. The resolution will make St. Joseph eligible for federal funds. The action was taken at the urging of the Michigan Municipal League.

Hill told the commissioners

that the city's cleanup of ravines and bluffs is progressing at a fast rate with the help of such funds now being received by the city.

Four men are working with city Safety Inspector Carl Conklin in the project. "We are clearing out everything from old stoves to you name it from

the ravines," said Hill.

Hill issued a warning to golfers, mini-bike and three wheel bike riders. It's against a city ordinance to practice golf or ride these type of bikes in Dickison Park. Police have orders to stop riders and golfers from practicing in the park.

## Walter Bell Dies In South

Press Foreman  
For 52 Years

Walter A. Bell, retired News-Palladium pressroom foreman, died Monday morning at his home in New Port Richey, Fla. He was 77 years old.

Mr. Bell had lived in Florida since 1967 when he ended a 52-year career here. He was known to hundreds of newspaper carrier boys over three generations as the man who could get the paper out on time, and, in case of rare breakdown have things fixed in a jiffy.

Mr. Bell started at The News-Palladium in 1915. He had been employed by a press manufacturing firm in Battle Creek and came to town to fix the press. A job offer here convinced him to stay.

He was the entire pressroom staff in those days except for one man who came in when the press started to roll. Mr. Bell oversaw growth of the press from eight pages, to 16, to 24 and the 56-page press installed when the newspaper moved in 1955 to its present plant.

Mr. Bell formerly resided on Benton Center road, Benton township, where his hobby was growing evergreens.

Mr. Bell was born Oct. 12, 1894, in Glenn.

Survivors include his widow, the former Blanche Brady, whom he married Dec. 25, 1915, in Dowagiac; a son, Leon of Sister Lakes; three daughters, Mrs. Fred (Liberty) Allwardt of New Port Richey, Mrs. John (Sandra) Bartolone of Eau Claire and Mrs. David (Sharon) May of New Port Richey; 10 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and a brother, Leon of DeLand, Fla.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the North funeral home, New Port Richey.



FAMILIAR POSE: Walter Bell, press foreman for News-Palladium and later Herald-Press for 52 years, died yesterday at 77 in Florida. He's shown here in 1965 in familiar pose, ready to push button starting presses. (Staff photo)

## CONCERT THURSDAY

# BHHS Musicians Win Top Ratings

First division ratings were awarded to Benton Harbor high school for each of its three musical performances in the Michigan State Solo and Ensemble contest at Kellogg community college, Battle Creek.

Benton Harbor high was represented Saturday by seven students. Two performed as soloists, while five formed a percussion ensemble.

Soloists were, Kathy Bloom, flute; and Cheryl Piedt, alto saxophone. The ensemble

consisted of, Jack Edinger, Rob Varga, Bill Cuthbert, Kerry Kubal, and John Spiese.

The school announced that the concert band will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 6, in the high school gymnasium. Admission to this concert is 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students.

Admission is free to the Festival of Bands, scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 12, also in the gymnasium. This program includes all three high school bands and the district's seventh and eighth grade instrumental students.

The high school symphony band will compete later in April at the State Band Festival, also to be held in Battle Creek.



ATTY. DAVID MILLER

## Scholar Honored

Timothy Winter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Winter, 308 Winwood avenue, St. Joseph, has been named to the Dean's list for the second quarter at Concordia Lutheran college, Ann Arbor. To qualify for the recognition, a student must obtain a grade point average of 3.50 or better.

# Millage Fails; Staff Will Be Cut

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP)

— The Port Huron Area Board of Education notified 84 administrative personnel Monday night that they would not be offered new contracts for the 1972-73 school year because voters rejected a 19 1/2 millage proposal last week.

More than 16 mills was a renewal.

The rest was new money for school operation.

School Supt. Robert Coulter said the defeat left the district with only nine mills operating money.



EARL KASISCHKE

Engineers in Germany and was employed at Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. before joining the fire department.

He is married to the former Joan Freier of Benton Harbor. The couple has a son, Karl 4 and two daughters, Lynn 14 and Karla 2. They live in Fairplain.

## CAMERA CLUB SERIES

# Viewers Treated To Sweden Tour

By BARBARA MAPES  
Staff Writer

Sweden — the land seldom mentioned in headlines was featured at last night's Twin Cities Camera Club Travel and Adventure series.

"The Face of Sweden" will be presented again tonight and Wednesday, at 8 p.m. at St. Joseph High school auditorium for season ticket holders.

Outlining a brief history of Sweden, Gene Goetz, lecturer-photographer, explained how 60 years ago the country was backward and in economic despair. Today it is considered to have one of the highest standards of living in Europe.

The same political party has been in power for 36 years. All medical needs are furnished by the government, all children are educated through the college level, and when a person retires his income is reduced only 10 per cent. However, the income tax is 76 per cent and there is an 11 per cent sales tax.

The air in Sweden is extremely pure and clear, Goetz said, and all the citizens believe in cleanliness. There is no law

against littering because the country doesn't need such a law.

Sweden is 10 per cent larger than California and has a total population of eight million. There is one car for every two and a half citizens and gasoline sells for \$1 a gallon.

Starting in the city of Stockholm where the modern architecture is blended with the old, Goetz toured the country by air, boat and car.

The arm-chair travelers were treated to many scenes of historical landmarks and customs of the people.

An air trip to Lapland showed the herding of the reindeer. Once there were 10,000 Laps who earned their living running reindeer, today only 900 remain in the business. The popularity of beef over deer meat has caused the price to drop from \$200 to \$75 a head.

Many of the fine crafts of the country were shown along with the traditional beauty of the people.

The final program in the series will be "A Turkish Montage" with Willis Butler April 24-25-26.

schools throughout the district.

The board could adopt that program as is or alter it before submission to voters. Certain timetables must be met if the district votes on a bond issue at the regular school election June 12.

Rector said after the meeting that hopefully the board could complete its study this week.

In other matters at last night's special meeting, Supt. Raymond Sreboth said Victor Shug, principal at Fairplain West-Northwest schools, has requested and received permission to be assigned as a classroom teacher for 1972-73. Shug has been principal two years.

Resignation of Abe Goldbaum was announced as a student nonvoting member of the board. Goldbaum thanked the board for its cooperation but said he had another commitment which prevents further service. Sreboth said high school Principal David Hartenbach reported that Gary Reimer had been selected to succeed Goldbaum.

Rector noted the resignation of Dr. John Kran, assistant superintendent for educational services, and said Kran "has a left a mark on the community for the good of education."

Karan will become superintendent of schools at Ogdensburg, N.Y., July 1.

The board voted to offer contracts for 1972-73 to 39 principals and supervisors at salaries to be determined later.

Contract of Robert Payne, assistant superintendent for personnel was extended to June 30, 1974, with salary to be set later.

Sreboth said four teachers have indicated they will retire at the end of this year — Lula Knight, Martindale; Louise Maxwell, North Shore; Audrey McCarthy, Lafayette, and Agnes Strong, Columbus.

Gerhard Reimann and Mary Schlabach who have reached age 65 and are no longer on tenure were granted contracts for 1972-73.

The board also voted to place more than 60 teachers on tenure.

## Theft Of Gun Reported

GALIEN — Sheriff's deputies at the Galien substation are investigating the theft of an automatic pistol from the home of William Crowder in rural Bridgman.

Crowder told deputies the .22 caliber German-made pistol was taken sometime between 5 and 8:30 p.m. yesterday.

In Niles, city police were called to the James Vandagriff home at 1635 Howard street to investigate the theft of a radio and prescription drugs. Entry was gained by breaking a window.

Niles township police are investigating the theft of a girl's bicycle, chain saw and rotary mower from a garage at the Sam Dunneek residence, 2010 Bond road, Niles. The items, valued at \$180, were taken over the weekend, Dunneek told police.

## Alarm Cries Wolf

St. Joseph firemen spent nearly a half hour, from 4:35 to 5 p.m. yesterday, checking out Heath Co., Hilltop road, St. Joseph, after the ADT alarm sounded. They could find no fire.

# SJ Pair's Son Joins Law Firm

Atty. David V. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Miller, 923 State street, St. Joseph, has been named a member of the law firm of Frick and Powell in Evansville, Ind.

Miller graduated in 1961 from St. Joseph Catholic high school; received his bachelor's degree in 1965 from the University of Michigan, and his law degree in 1969 from the University of Indiana.

He resides with his wife, Pamela, and their two children in Evansville.

# Lakeshore's Dress Code Goes To Court

BY ORVIN JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

The simmering controversy over the Lakeshore high school student dress code has gone to court.

Late yesterday Atty. Tat Parish filed a civil suit in Berrien circuit court seeking court orders to overturn parts of the code and permit one student, Peter Graber, to attend home basketball games without standing for the national anthem.

Parish said the suit contends that action by school administrators in enforcing the dress code is an "illegal exercise of government power."

Parish filed suit for eight Lakeshore highschool students only minutes after a meeting of

the school board in which the board defended the dress code but offered to open immediate negotiating sessions between the student council and administration on it.

The board also offered to allow Graber to attend functions in the high school gymnasium as long as he absented himself during the playing of the national anthem.

The suit filed by Parish asks the court to set aside sections of the dress code that regulate the length of hair of male students, forbid girls to wear blue jeans and restrict the wearing of symbols.

According to the formal statement issued yesterday by the board and read aloud by Atty. Thomas Fette of St. Joseph these provisions are

part of a dress code whose goal is the "promotion of an atmosphere conducive to the learning process" and is an "integral part of the educational process."

Denying that the code is "designed to impose upon students any preconceived or personal notions of proper appearance," the board stated that the contents of the code had been determined "with the active participation of the (Lakeshore) students themselves."

The board said a law suit would "certainly interfere with any future negotiations between the administration and the students over the dress code" and would be costly to both sides. It would also

"impede the morale and atmosphere of the school."

The board then offered to begin immediate negotiating sessions between the student council and the administration under existing school rules. Any changes approved in the process would be given immediate effect.

Parish told the board he would file suit although this action should not rule out the possibility of further negotiations between the two sides.

He suggested that the board offer appeared to be a "delaying tactic" following in the wake of what he called "two and a half months of administrative delay."

Besides Graber, Parish is

representing Gregory Westlake, Frank LaRocco, Larry Bodjack, Jeff Jones, Todd Crossman, Roger Shaw Jr. and Sharon Westlake.

Miss Westlake, 14, was excused from class Jan. 10 for wearing blue jeans.

The others were sent home from class in January because their hair fell below the bottom of the collar. In the beginning they were issued excused absences but on Feb. 7 the administration announced their absences would not be excused.

The boys are currently attending classes, conforming to the dress code by wearing wigs and restyling their hair as suggested to them by the administration.

Graber has been prohibited

from attending home basketball games since he remained seated during the playing of the national anthem before a Dec. 10 game.

Named defendants in the suit were the entire school board, Supt. Lionel Stacey, High School Principal Jon Schuster and Assistant Principal Dennis Knola.

In other business, the board agreed to meet in special session in the next two weeks to set a date for a millage election.

It approved the 1972-73 school calendar calling for school to begin Sept. 5 and run through June 8 and accepted resignations of Alfred Munar, high school librarian, and Mrs. Linda Tate, kindergarten teacher at Stewart school.

## LMC Enrollment Approaching New Record

**Pearson Awarded \$748,200  
Construction Contract**

BY JERRY KRIEGER  
County-Farm Editor  
Enrollment applications for  
the 1972-73 school year are  
running well ahead of previous  
years at this time and Lake

Michigan college might well  
see record student numbers  
next fall, Acting Admissions  
Officer Rentzell D. Cleveland  
told LMC trustees Monday  
night.

At the same time, the  
trustees awarded a \$748,200  
contract to Pearson Con-  
struction Co., Benton Harbor,  
for construction of a shell  
building for the Phase III

technologies wing.  
Business Affairs Vice  
President William Niemi told  
the board approximately  
\$950,000 is assured and  
available for the project and  
that only the base bid contract  
should be let at this time. A list  
of 10 alternates were bid at the  
same time and will be left open  
for acceptance by the board  
until June 30 if more funds  
become available before that  
time. Pearson Construction  
was also low bidder on all 10  
alternates totaling another  
approximate \$700,000.

The base bid construction  
should take a year or less, but  
the shell structure will not be  
useable. If most of the options  
can be added, some parts of the  
wing would be ready for use.  
Estimated cost of the wing  
when fully completed is in the  
Area of \$2.5 million.

Cleveland said he expects to  
have some 540 new enrollment  
applicants for full-time  
students for next year by the  
close of March. This is about  
175-200 ahead of normal for this  
stage of the year he indicated.  
If enrollments continue to  
come in at the same ac-  
celerated pace, he said, LMC  
could have a "banner year" in  
full-time students next year.

Cleveland credited the  
college's 25th anniversary  
celebration last fall with  
creating considerable ex-  
pansion of student and parental  
interest in the school.

After Coaches Peter Banta  
and Ken Maxey told of the first  
season of intercollegiate  
athletic competition for LMC  
cross-country and basketball  
teams, Trustee Dr. B.C. Radde  
asked if the \$30,000 cost of  
reinstating athletic com-  
petition could be justified.

Maxey said attendance at  
basketball games was better  
than at most other community  
colleges in the state, although  
he admitted crowds were not  
comparable to local high school  
cage crowds. Banta and Maxey  
cited greater interest in in-  
tramural sports, creation of  
new ties with other community  
colleges and greater publicity  
for LMC on the outside and  
increased student spirit on the  
inside as added benefits from  
the sports program.

Trustees last night voted to  
move the off-campus extension  
center operated since 1969 at  
New Buffalo high school to the  
River Valley high school next  
year. Enrollment has been low  
at New Buffalo. Jerry  
Solloway, community services  
vice president, told the board.  
In other actions, the board  
voted to contribute \$201 to the  
Charles Hedges Memorial scholarship  
fund, to put the figure at an  
even \$1,000. The \$799 was  
contributed mostly by faculty  
members in memory of the late  
Mr. Hedges, who was chairman  
of the business department at  
the time of his death last  
Thanksgiving Day.



**CLEANUP DAY AT CAMP MADRON:** Boy Scouts  
from White Beaver district turned out Saturday to help  
cut brush and clear away fallen trees in preparation for

the summer camp season at Camp Madron near  
Buchanan. Clearing one of the back roads are scouts  
from Troop 174 in Niles. (Staff photo)

## Housing Plan Gets 'Cool' Reception

By CLIFF STEVENS  
Coloma Correspondent  
COLOMA — An Indiana  
developer announced plans last  
night for a \$2 million, 200-unit  
housing development in  
Coloma township just outside  
the Coloma city limits.

Loren E. Bullock, partner in  
the K & L Development  
company of Osceola, Ind.,  
outlined the proposal before the  
Coloma Township zoning  
board. He said following the  
meeting, however, he would  
confer with Coloma city officials  
regarding possible  
annexation of his development  
to the city, because of the  
plan's cool reception by the  
zoning board.

James Friday, acting zoning  
board chairman, told Bullock  
that the township board had  
been "cool" toward proposed  
apartment developments in the  
past.

Board members took no  
action on his request for  
preliminary approval required  
for a building permit.  
Bullock said he plans to meet  
with Coloma officials soon to  
discuss the extension of city  
sewer and water to his  
development site a 20-acre  
tract of land on Ryno road  
located across from Harding's  
super market as well as  
possible annexation.

Bullock said the development  
could take four to five years to  
complete, with the first phase  
involving construction of 50  
one-bedroom and two-bedroom  
apartments and townhouses, on  
a five-acre part of the site.

Also included in the first of  
four phases would be the

development of a swimming  
pool, picnic area and jogging  
track. A community building  
and additional recreation space  
and equipment would be  
constructed later as the  
development progressed,  
Bullock said.

According to Bullock,  
building maintenance, lawn  
care, landscaping and snow  
removal would be included in  
the monthly rental payment.  
Two parking spaces will be  
provided for each unit.

Conventional financing will  
be used for the construction of  
the apartments and a rental  
range of \$150 to \$180 per month  
plus utilities has been  
projected, according to  
Bullock.

The proposed buildings are  
clustered to provide maximum  
amounts of natural green area  
and to preserve as many of the  
existing trees as possible.  
Redwood rough sawn siding  
will be used to further blend the  
buildings with their wooded  
surroundings, Bullock said.

Bullock ruled out the use of  
septic tanks for the project and  
said only city water and sewer  
services would be appropriate  
for the development.

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## Buchanan Voters Reject School Building Proposals

BY LYLE SUMERIX  
South Berrien Bureau  
BUCHANAN — Without  
fanfare, Buchanan school  
district voters emphatically  
rejected a school building  
proposal yesterday for the  
fourth time in two years.

Voters turned down the \$3.995  
million bonding proposal for a  
new high school 1,441 to 1,091,  
and defeated a \$250,000 bonding  
proposal to add companion a  
swimming pool 1,737 to 782.

Turnout was heavy as 2,580  
ballots were cast. This was 372  
votes less than the record 2,952  
set last May when a \$6.75

million proposition was beaten  
for the third time. Last May the  
vote was 1,829 to 1,089.

The proposal beaten  
yesterday was a modification  
of the one first presented in  
1970, and called for purchase of  
a site and building of a school to  
house grades nine through  
twelve. The swimming pool  
proposal was dependent upon  
passage of the new high school.

Yesterday's vote total in-  
cluded 97 absentee ballots.  
Some 48 ballots cast on the high  
school were invalid, as were 61  
cast on the swimming pool.

Following announcement of

the results, David L. Hanson,  
board president, issued the  
following statement:

"The defeat of the new high  
school building program by the  
Buchanan Community schools  
voters is another setback for  
the community.

"Obviously, we have not  
convinced the voting majority  
of the seriousness of the  
problem. We are now faced  
with a continuation of the  
overcrowded conditions at all

**South Haven  
UAW Retirees  
Pick Officers**

SOUTH HAVEN — The  
U.A.W. Locals 1210 and 90  
Retirees have elected officers  
for 1972.

Elected were William  
Phipps, president; Herb  
Goodwin, vice president; Mrs.  
Clara Szyperski, recording  
secretary; and Nathaniel  
Livingston, financial  
secretary.

levels of the system.  
"It will not be possible to  
broaden the curriculum or  
employ the modern modes of  
teaching now available in  
education. Eleven and twelve  
year olds must continue to  
share the same facilities with 18  
year olds.

"Costs continue to rise and  
matters will only worsen. The  
board and administration must  
give serious consideration to  
the problems resulting from  
this vote.

"We will, however, continue  
to operate the school system  
with the existing facilities as  
efficiently as we can."  
A school administrator said a  
tentative course of action in  
event the building proposal was  
defeated has not been  
discussed by the board.

**YES, NO VOTE**  
CORUNNA, Mich. (AP) —  
Corunna School District voters  
in Shiawassee County rejected  
a proposed \$5.4 million building  
program, but approved a \$3.8  
million proposal for operations  
Monday.

## Watervliet Paper Plans Egg Hunt

WATERVLIET — The Watervliet Paper company  
social activities board will sponsor its 36th annual Easter  
egg hunt Saturday, Apr. 1, beginning at 2 p.m. in Hayes  
Park here.

There will be cash prizes and candy, as well as the  
hidden eggs, for area children.

The hunt will be postponed until 2 p.m. Easter Sunday in  
the event of bad weather.

## Van Buren Judge Blasts High Court's Pot Rulings

By STEVE McQUOWN  
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — Van Buren  
Circuit Court Judge David  
Anderson Jr. took issue with  
the Michigan State Supreme  
court here Monday, calling the  
relationship between two  
recent court decisions on  
marijuana laws "illogical."

Judge Anderson made his  
comments after hearing a  
motion to re-sentence John  
Lewis Atley, 21, of Marshall,  
sentenced in March last year to  
a term of from 20 to 25 years in  
prison on a charge of con-  
spiring to sell marijuana.

The motion was presented by  
Atley's attorney who men-  
tioned the supreme court's  
ruling earlier this month that  
the mandatory minimum of 20  
years imprisonment on the

charge upon conviction is  
unconstitutional because it is  
cruel and unusual punishment.

In an unrelated case con-  
cerning marijuana laws, the  
high court also vacated the 10-  
year-prison term of drug ad-  
vocate John Sinclair of Ann  
Arbor, calling the classification  
of marijuana as a narcotic in  
violation of equal protection  
clauses of the state and federal  
constitutions.

Judge Anderson said that  
while the high court had thrown  
out the 10-year-sentence  
because marijuana was  
classified as a hard narcotic, it  
had not thrown out the sentence  
of a man convicted of selling it,  
but had only thrown out the  
mandatory minimum sentence  
provision.

He called the relationship

between the two decisions  
"illogical" and said "I don't in  
any sense of the word agree  
with the supreme court."

Further, he said, the  
supreme court has failed to  
mail out formal instructions on  
how to deal with appeals to  
marijuana convictions.

He said that trial courts  
cannot base their decisions on  
the information and accuracy  
of newspaper accounts.

Judge Anderson took the  
Atley motion under ad-  
visement.

Prosecutor William Buhl did  
not oppose resentencing Atley,  
but asked the court not to  
discharge the case and con-  
viction entirely.

Atley and another youth were  
arrested by state police in July,  
1970, as they were transporting



DAVID ANDERSON JR.  
Van Buren Circuit Judge

## Foreign Travel Ahead

SOUTH HAVEN — A local  
man has been selected to  
participate in a group foreign  
study exchange program by the  
Rotary foundation of Rotary  
International.

Edward Pugh, 35, will spend  
eight weeks in Stuttgart,  
Germany between April 28 and  
June 26. Pugh is plant manager  
of the Sunnysbrook Resort in  
South Haven.

He was nominated by the  
South Haven Rotary club and is  
one of six men from western  
Michigan who will participate.

The exchange program of-  
fers a unique person-to-person  
opportunity for the promotion  
of better understanding and  
friendly relations among the  
peoples of the world.

Participants will live in the  
homes of their foreign hosts.  
Their study of Germany will



EDWARD PUGH

include observations of its  
customs, business, professional  
and religious life, cultural  
activities, as well as visits to  
places of historical and scenic  
interest.

The program is intended for  
non-Rotarians as well as  
Rotarians. Pugh is not a  
member of the South Haven  
Rotary club, but is active in the  
South Haven Jaycees serving  
as external vice president.

**Avoid Rush!  
Buy Dog Tags  
Now And Save**

Friday is the last day dog owners in Berrien county can  
buy 1972 dog licenses without paying a \$5 penalty, reminds  
Berrien Treasurer William C. Heyn.

Licenses for animals over six months of age cost \$4 and  
can be obtained at Heyn's office in the courthouse, St.  
Joseph, from the county dog pound at Berrien Center and  
from some township clerks.

After Friday the charge per dog is \$4 plus a \$5 penalty.  
After the penalty date licenses can be bought only at the  
dog pound or treasurer's office.

Heyn said he hopes dog owners don't repeat last year's  
performance, when the last-minute rush for licenses  
found 300 or more persons swarming into the treasurer's  
office on the day before penalties began.